

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROSPECTORS.

The recent find by prospectors from Wonder of a region to the north that is rich in gold calls attention to the fact that two other highly mineralized sections, the Dixie and Hike districts, have been discovered within the last six months by young men who have made Wonder the base of their operations. The next year will doubtless bring numerous similar strikes in this section of the state. It is by no means improbable that pieces of ground as rich in gold and silver as Wonder mountain or the property of the Nevada Hills company are within easy reach of Wonder, awaiting the coming of the prospector. These properties themselves, which will produce millions, could have been acquired less than two years ago by any pilgrim who happened along and put up location monuments. The wonderfully rich mineral lands of Tonopah and Goldfield were anybody's property considerably less than ten years ago. The next decade will, it cannot be doubted, bring a much larger number of important strikes in Nevada than has the last. To use a familiar phrase, the gold and silver bearing ground of the state "has hardly been scratched as yet." Nevada is more of a pioneer state than any other in the Union. By far the greatest developments, the greatest production, the greatest yield in coin of the realm, are in the future. Opportunity is knocking at many doors in Nevada, and most loudly at your own, Mr. Prospector. For the sake of your ease and comfort in old age, if for nothing else, don't bask in the sun in front of the mining camp saloon in summer and hug the stove in winter, but get out into the hills and hustle.—Wonder Mining News.

CRUSADE AGAINST DISEASE.

Mr. Degan, overseer for Tonopah, is now engaged upon a crusade against epidemics. He is going to have the residence portion of the city overhauled and cleaned. His proposition is that the householders shall assist him by providing barrels in front or at the rear of their houses, into which the cans and other refuse may be dumped. These barrels will be emptied at the expense of the city by scavengers and the barrels left where they are found.

This is very timely work on the part of Mr. Degan, and it is to be hoped that he will have that for which he asks in the co-operation of the householders. Too much care cannot be taken in the preservation of the health of the city, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is the duty of every householder to obey the injunction of the overseer. The temperature of the atmosphere is changing, and at this time people are susceptible to colds, from which all sorts of disorders may spring. If our premises, and our streets are kept clean, there is little chance of the atmosphere becoming poisoned with the germs of disease, and it is a very little thing to do to provide the barrels that are asked for. Every house should be already provided with one, and those who are delinquent in this particular should be brought up with a round turn for their remissness. We cannot be too careful of our health and of that of our city. Mr. Degan could not be better employed and he deserves the backing of the people in his efforts in their behalf.

"ON WITH THE DANCE."

When Youth, Beauty and the Church Organ Meet.

It will be a case of "on with the dance" at the Wonder club house tonight, Saturday. Owing to the fact that the piano took flight late in the summer, there has been a paucity of music at the club house recently, and dancing by phonograph was found to be not as delicious as it might be. The result has been that at the more recent functions joyousness has not been as rampant as in the glad old days. But the depression in the music situation has become a thing of the past. J. O. Ray, who can make a violin laugh or cry, has returned to the fold. The organ which was used for the church services that are no more will be moved into the breach, and Mr. Mathieu will, like the angel Gabriel, blow his horn. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fisch, Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt will grace the occasion, and all the cotton leaders of the district are expected to dance attendance.

At the eleventh hour it is announced that Lacey Camp, Wonder's Tiffany, will donate a prize to be awarded the couple that cavorts in the most graceful, willowy and recherche manner through the mazes of the waltz.—Wonder Mining News.

VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.

"I never took a newspaper that did not pay me more than I paid for it. One time an old friend of mine started a newspaper way down south and sent a copy to me, and I subscribed just to encourage him, and after awhile it published an order to sell a lot at public auction. So I inquired about the lot, and told a friend to run it to \$50. He bid the lot off at \$38, and it sold in less than a month for \$300, so I made \$262 clear by taking that paper. My father told me when he was a young man he saw a notice in the paper that a school teacher was wanted away off in a distant county, and he went and got the situation and a little girl was sent to him, and after awhile she grew up sweet and beautiful and he married her. Now, if he had not taken that paper, what do you suppose would

have become of me? I would have been some other fellow."—Bill Arp.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE.

The trouble is, my friend, with you—I hope you'll like the truth—You want your little son to be A model of a youth. You kick like forty pair of steers And fits of anguish throw If he is only half as bad As you were long ago.

You want to see him mild and prim And act a grown-up part, Be wise beyond his years, but still Retain a boyish heart. You want to see him go to bed In placid, grandpa style And skip the only part of life That really is worth while.

Boys will be boys I've heard them say, And really that is true, And if you have the faintest doubts Just try to raise a few. You'll own up mighty soon, although Your language may be terse, Unless on second thought you claim That they are ten times worse.

So let them tear about the house, And smash things in their play. Throw stones at other little boys— They'll do it anyway. And do not fear the worst because The neighbors think they're tough. Just let them have their boyhood, for They'll soon be old enough.

—Nashville American.

GHOST SAVES CHICKENS.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—It has remained for the farmers about Bridgeboro to discover the commercial value of a ghost. It was two weeks ago that news of the ghost being sighted by a young farmer spread through the town and countryside. Since that evening not a chicken coop nor a watermelon patch within a five-mile radius of Bridgeboro has been raided.

Mothers with little children need no longer fear croup, colds or whooping cough. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup tastes good. It works off the cold through the bowels, clears the head. Guaranteed. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

WALKOVER MINE IS LOOKING GOOD

IS PROVING ITSELF ONE OF THE RICHEST MINES IN THE DISTRICT.

For a place to see regular production of ore that is of uniform character and satisfactory tests all the while, the Walkover mine is surely worth while visiting. Not to include it in a tour of the district would be overlooking something that is genuinely good. So much is this the case that every new visitor in the camp is taken over there and the way the guide goes about showing off the ore is much the same as a banker would exhibit the contents of his well-filled vault.

At the Walkover mine they simply go to the vein and break off a chunk of ore. With a little crushing in a mortar and washing in a pan, a long string of colors always shows up. An examination of the ore will in nearly every instance reveal specks of the yellow metal, while in some cases it can be readily seen that a big panning must result, so much coarse gold is seen in the piece. It is the matter in fact way in which they go about in showing off the virtues in the ore that is impressive, and just to make things look a little more strong the visitor generally gets a pocketful of ore to test at home, either with assay or pan.

In just the same assured way the miners go about sacking the high grade product. As each new section is blasted out of the shaft, all the ore in the width of the vein is shoveled into sacks and put in the pile on the dump. To be sure occasional panings are made, but up to date there has been no occasion when they thought it necessary to sort the ore, or only save a portion of it for the sacks.

The shaft is being lowered on the vein so that it is in constant view in the workings. This also makes it possible to continually add to the pile of high grade, and a goodly pile of it is now standing on the dump. As sinking progresses the fine vein gradually widens, which if it continues will soon fill the shaft, as it is now more than three feet across. A depth of something over sixty feet is now obtained, or about thirty feet below the tunnel level. This will probably crosscut the dyke at the 100-foot point.

A little later and when crosscutting is commenced much greater output of the rich ore will be possible. Drifting will then be done each way from the crosscut and a large quantity of ore blocked out. This opened up stoping may be done right to the surface outcrop. Under these conditions large and frequent shipments of ore will be possible, which action is the announced program of the company.

There is not the slightest doubt that the Walkover mine will soon be forwarding ore to the smelters. In fact there is about a carload of the rich product already on hand and this will be hauled out in a short while, teaming arrangements having been made. With better facilities, new equipment and more men employed, which include the immediate plans of the company, a greatly increased output will be possible, and shipments of ore will be continuous.

The Walkover mine looks better every day. No company could ask for more substantial improvement than has been made with every part of development, and as depth has gained on the edge more and more indication is present of permanency of the ore body. A lively sprinkling of sulphides is showing, giving the very best evidence that the big vein will go deep and will also prove very rich.

It is since sulphides have appeared that very high values have been obtained, some of the ore assaying from \$800 to \$1000 per ton in gold. The sacked ore, which includes all of the vein, assays from \$175 to \$200 per ton, and everything points to higher values being obtained with more depth. Right at the present time if it were desired to make a mere high assay record from the mine, they could certainly pick out some samples that would run way up into fancy figures.

The property is certain to help make fame for this great district. When shipments commence, which will be done very shortly, attention will again be brought to the district where mines are operating of bullion-producing worth and which are rich from the grass roots. Some good reports are certain to be made from the Walkover mine right along.—Ramsey Recorder.

Certificates of location for sale at this office.

RESURRECTION OF OLD MINES

Quite a number of instances have been cited of late where old and abandoned mines, located in different portions of the west, have been redeemed and are now on the producing and paying list.

Because a mine or prospect has been abandoned, because development work has been suspended for a number of years, is no excuse for the assertion that the property is worthless.

As a general thing an old and abandoned mine was originally regarded as being a most promising prospect. When first located, without doubt, it was looked upon as being the most valuable ground in the district, the cream and choice of the country, and its early operators were firm in the belief that it would develop into a bonanza proposition.

Many of these old mines were heavy producers and were only abandoned, but not exhausted, when local conditions became such that they could not be longer worked at a profit; and others were closed down because of litigation, the settlement of estates; or because of difficulties existing between owners. And still others were given up because of poor management, the exercise of bad judgment in development and the extravagant and reckless expenditure of money.

In nearly every case these old mines can now be worked to advantage and at a profit. Those which were heavy producers in the past can now be handled again, owing to the advanced and improved ideas and methods in mining and milling, improved transportation facilities and the increased demand for the baser metals in the commercial and manufacturing world. Others have been released from the courts and are now in the hands of capable and experienced men, and there are yet others, which have been designated as failures because of poor management and reckless development, which are now demonstrating the fact that no intelligent effort was ever made to open up their ore bodies or to place them upon a producing and paying basis.

In this class we often find properties where ore is soon found, after they pass into the care of careful and up to date mining men.

For instance, we have in mind a case where a long tunnel was driven into the mountain for a distance of 1700 feet, and no ore being found, work was discontinued and the property was idle for years, until lately when a lease was obtained upon it by an experienced and thinking man. It was then demonstrated that the long tunnel, for almost its entire length, had paralleled the vein, and a short crosscut soon took the workings into a magnificent body of ore, and now this mine is looked upon as one of the coming big producers of the west. And this is not an isolated case either as almost every old mining camp in this inter-mountain region can make one exhibit, if not more, of the same character.

Many of these old and abandoned mines are now being resurrected, and they are proving to be the equal, if not the peer, of the wonderful new finds and discoveries which have been chronicled the last few years, the development and operation of which have electrified financial and business circles from one end of the globe to the other.—Salt Lake Mining Review.

WOULD BE A SURPRISE.

General Wheeler's body was brought to Washington draped in the confederate flag as well as the stars and stripes, under both of which he had served so efficiently. While the body lay in state an old confederate soldier, who had fought under General Wheeler in General Early's division, having heard of the confederate flag and wishing to see his dear old leader in the light of long ago, made a strenuous effort and at last stood beside the coffin. But on reaching Washington the stars and bars had been removed by order of the president and the veteran looked in vain for his old flag. Then he looked at the body clad in the blue uniform and, solemnly shaking his head, muttered:

"Wall, by gee, gen'ul, when you git on t'other side and Jubal Early catches you in them togs I'm bettin' you'll git the puttiest cussin' that ever cum your way!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Watch our show windows from time to time for exhibitions of the latest creations of jewelry. Blakeslee, the leading jeweler.

Advertise in The Bonanza.

THAW THRIVES ON CONFINEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—"If Harry Thaw is insane or a paranoiac, the long confinement in the Tombs during the hot summer months will prove it. If he can stand the summer heat all right, if he comes out of the hot season well, and, in other words, if he does not develop any further signs of insanity, we will put him up again this winter and then we will try as hard as we can to convict him of murder in the first degree."

So said District Attorney Jerome at the conclusion of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. Heated days have passed, and Thaw spent them in the Tombs in almost solitary confinement.

"How did Harry Thaw stand the heat of the summer?" a reporter asked Warden Flynn today.

"He is the same today as he was at the close of his trial. If anything, he is better physically," was the reply.

"As far as his mental make-up is concerned, while I am not an alienist yet, I will say that he appears to me to be a man of sound mind."

Daniel O'Reilly, who is in charge of the legal forces employed by Thaw for his second trial, insists that Thaw is sane today.

"All he wants is a speedy trial," said Mr. O'Reilly. "Because he feels, and so do all of us, that he will be acquitted when the next jury comes in to court to render a verdict."

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw has been to visit her husband at the Tombs this week. She is suffering from a bad cold.

Thaw's second trial is likely to begin in the early part of December. It may be, nevertheless, that District Attorney Jerome wants to wait until after the holidays. He is of the opinion that the second hearing will be shorter than the first and that only a few experts will be introduced by the defense.

The experts will claim, as they did at the first hearing, that Thaw was insane at the time he killed White, but that since his confinement in the Tombs he has regained his lost mind and that today he is perfectly sane.

THAW'S SISTER SORROWFUL.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Along the corridor promenade and in the garden of the Hotel Ritz, where rich Americans gather and social gaiety is at its height, there has been seen, the past week, a pale-faced young woman with sad eyes and almost sombre gowns, passing unnoticed in the lively throngs.

It was Lady Yarmouth, sister of Harry Thaw. She looks ten years older than last summer, then one of the brightest and gayest visitors. Not only does she grieve over the condition of her brother, but there are other troubles. The Yarmouth family have not tried to help matters, but have been disagreeably inclined on account of the notoriety thrust upon them by the murder and the sensational trial.

FATHER MUST GET BUSY.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—"Everybody works but father" is no longer to be true in Detroit, if the provisions of a new law, effective today, are strictly enforced. By the terms of the act, recreant husbands and fathers will be obliged to support their wives and families by toiling in the workhouse, if they decline to furnish the necessities of life under a condition of liberty. The wives of the lazy ones will be allowed \$1.50 per week from the labor of the latter in the prison. It is believed by the officials that the new law will have a wholesome effect on the men who have a tendency to abandon their families to the tender mercies of the wolf of poverty.

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TAYLOR ENDORSED BY THE FUSIONISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Democratic county convention met tonight and agreed to fuse with the Good Government League. Mayor Edward R. Taylor was nominated to succeed himself and the same action was taken regarding District Attorney William H. Langdon. The other nominations were Assessor Dr. Washington Dodge; public administrator, M. J. Hynes; city attorney, Percy V. Long; auditor, J. A. Koster; tax collector, D. Bush; recorder, Edmund Godchaux; sheriff, L. J. Dolan; coroner, T. B. W. Leland. The convention adjourned until tomorrow evening to complete the naming of the ticket.

DEAD MAN DENIED PASS.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1.—Another kink has been found in the anti-pass legislation.

With death a man ceases to be a railroad employee and fare must be paid for the transportation of his body.

Application was made this morning to the Trinity and Brazos line for transportation for the body of a former employee of the Cotton Belt.

Investigation shows that under the interstate act the pass privilege is limited strictly to employees.

ANOTHER BIG FIND.

This Time It Is Recorded on the Wabaska Copper Mine.

And still another Yerington property comes forth with a good strike. The Wabaska Copper Mines company has encountered the lead for which purpose the main tunnel has been driven a distance of 300 feet. Operations have been going steadily forward on the company's acreage for some time past, the main attention being devoted to the Minnesota claim. It was on this particular parcel of the company's territory that the tunnel was driven and here also where the find was made. The lead was tapped at a depth of 150 feet.

A winze is now being sunk in the ore body which assays 15 per cent copper. It will be continued to 100 feet before drifts or cross-cuts are run to determine the extent of the shoot.

One of the finest iron croppings in the district characterize the surface of the company's estate, being over 400 feet in width. Superintendent and General Manager J. E. McDermott is naturally highly elated over the discovery. His jubilation is shared by all the people interested in this district. It means that before a great while another producer shall have been added to the list.

The company represents large Tonopah interests, Key Pittman, an attorney of the Nye county metropolis, being president. Mr. McDermott informs the Times that the work thus far done was more of an exploratory nature than of a permanent character. It is now proposed, due to the recent strike, to determine the most feasible locality for a development that will have for its object the opening up of the acreage in the most systematic manner.—Yerington Times.

The female locust lays from fifty to 100 eggs at a time, and lays three times in a season.

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An Advertisement in the Daily Bonanza is sure to bring Results